Local and Special.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1884.

Subscribers are asked to look at the figures opposite their names, and if they see that their subscriptions have exp red, will please remit the sum due.

Mr. Jared Smith, about 80 years of

age, died on the 5th after a lingering Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Werts lost their little daughter Mamie, aged 13 years, on the 9th instant., of typhoid fever

Bantismal Service.

At the Baptist Church last Sunday morning, the sacred rite of baptism by immersion was performed by Rev. Mr. Broaddus. Two young ladies were immersed. The service was impressive and interesting.

There will be no preaching in the Lutheran Church next Sunday. Dr. Steck will be at home the following

The Fourth Quarterly Conference

for Newberry Station will be held on the 4th and 5th of October. The union meeting will be in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday

The colored camp-meeting begins on

the 12th at the Bandusian Spring.

A Writer in the Stylus

Magazine, published at Newberry College in this State, gives Chicola as the Indian name of Carolina. This is a mistake. The well known expedition of De Allyon landed at St. Helena Sound, or the mouth of Coosaw river, on what the Indians call Chicora. One of the most striking poems of the poet Gayson is entitled Chicora.—Berkeley

State S. S. Convention.

The South Carolina Sunday School Convention is to be held in Columbia on the 17th and 18th insts. The topics to be discussed are: "How shall we keep our young men and young wo-men in the Sunday School?" "The parent's work in the Sunday School."
"Unsuccessful teaching; its cause and its results." Interchange of views concerning plans of conducting Sabbath Schools successfully. Miscellaneous business. What kind and form of Literature ought to be used in the Sanday School.

The following are the delegates from this county: D. O. Herbert, M. A. Carlisle, H. S. Boozer, Col. Jno. R. Leavell. Alternates: A. J. Kilgore, C. F. Boyd, L. W. Simkins, Rev. J. E.

Eniscopal Visitation.

Last Saturday Bishop Howe made his annual visit to this portion of his discese, and on Sanday morning assisting the rector, Mr. Hanckle, in the services, performed the rite of confirmation, delivered the discourse and administered the holy communion. The services were full, embracing the lesso is, the litany and the ante-communion service. The choir sang the The Deum with happy effect and the ling of the ten co after the first lesson, and while the beautiful hymn,

"Just as I am, without one plea,"

was being sung, the candidate for co firmation, a young lady, approached the chancel, and was baptised by the rector; the confirmation by the Bishop was at the close of the sermon, the candidate presenting herself before the chancel while the inspiring words of the hymn,

"Ay faith looks up to thee

were filling the sanctuary with their sweet strains. The apostolic blessing by the Bishop as he laid his hands upon the head of the fair young candidate, was a touching scene.

The sermon in the morning was upon the "Unjust Steward." One of the notable features of this sermon was the divesting the parable of its apparent immorality. The commendation of the steward's course by his mister after he had been called to an interview by this lord of the estate, was simply admiration for the cunhimself from his dishonest course, in covering his frauds by collusion with the debtors to the estate.

The portrayal of the pathway of sin, step by step, until conscience is hushed, the voice of our good angel unheeded, and our will paralyzed, was

At the conciusion the Bishop urged his hearers to be good and faithful tewards, by making friends of the mmon of unrighteousness, in lives benevolence and sympathy with the hering and helpless, and in all good ses, so that at the last we may be comed into everlasting mansious. The discourse in the evening was from the apostle's declaration, "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren." Our brethren are the brotherhood of min. There is a spark of good in the most cafflous heart, and it is to this that redeeming grace attaches it self. We must love, our enemies. No: that we can look upon the persecutions of Nero and the sacrifices of St. Paul alike. Yet, if our enemy hunger, feed him, &c. We must pray for those who hate us. Love is aglow with all things gentle, pure and true ; for love is of God: it is life and light. Hate is its antipode, and the inception of heaven and hell are on earth. Selfishness gathers its pleasures and spoils with

abysmal depth whose 'worm dieth not and whose fire is never quenched.' The Bishop's sermons were models of elegance in their construction, and in their delivery he is graceful, natural and persuasive. We have simply made allusion to a few reflections that have occurred to us, for a synopsis or brief review even of sermons so comprehensive and finished, too often disturbs their symmetry if it does not

confuse their sense.

The News and Courier Sensation. Thursday last the quiet of Broad Street, Charleston, was completely upset by an event which might well be termed the event of the season. It was the arrival of the Company's great Perfecting Press. It will be remembered that the press was ordered of Messrs. Hoe & Co., early in the year, and only now has it been completed. Some itlea of its size may be had from its enormous weight-23 tons; there were sixty-seven packages or boxes. The next thing to getting a club of subscribers to the HERALD AND NEWS. would be the pleasure of seeing the first edition of the News and Courier run off on it. The proprietors deserve all the patronage they are bound to

hain's Drug Store.

Let the Returns all Come In.

The crops are good and the people are in fine spirits at Ninety-Six and Newberry County .- Gaffney Carolinian.

The Time Draws Near For the meeting of the County Republican Convention. Saturday, 13th, and the braves will assemble in con-

South Carolina Reports

Present condition of cotton crop better than last year but much injured from rust, which may cut short the

The Opening Days.

Miss Nora Cofield's School will open on the 15th inst.

The Newberry Female Academy will open on the 17th inst. Newberry College will open on the first of October.

Rich Rock

Mr. Louis Schodair, of Butte City Montana Territory, has our thanks for beautiful specimens of rock from the gold and silver mines of the West. Some of the pieces are weighty, and of varied hue and present a brilliant appearance under a strong glass.

The Greenwood Saluda Argus says When Emerson said "Trust men and hey will trust you," he could not foresee the characteristics of men of the present day. An ordinary business man's view of the same thought to-day is "Trust men and they will bust you.

The Game Law

Expires on the 1st of October. Beween the 15th of March and the first of October it is unlawful to eatch, kill or injure any wild turkey, partridge, love, woodcock or pheas at. The penalty for violation of this law is a fine of \$10 or imprisonment for ten days.

Grades of Cotton.

The order of the grading of cotton was fixed by the meeting of represenatives of cotton exchanges on the 3rd ast, in New York, as follows, observing the rules of last year: Fair, middling, good middling, low middling, good ordinary, strict ordinary and or can get man into lots of trouble when | Electoral ticket as follows : At Large

Mother Hubbard.

The Saluda Argus says: The Moher Hubbard is a charming apparel to wear at home, but on the streets it is an open defiance of all laws of deceny. It is a proper and becoming dress for children, but is as much out of tone for ladies as short dresses and red stockings.

On the Banks of the Broad.

The Fairfield News and Herald of last week says: At the station of Dawkins on Friday last many young Sometimes he is up, sometimes down. people met at a picnic. Newberry, Lexington and Fairfield were all well epresented. The doors of the spacious buildings of John S. Swygert, Esq., were thrown open for the entertainnent of the visitors.

The time for getting renewed certificates of registration will expire on the fifth of October. Transfer certificates, then voters have moved their resi the Bishop was impressive. Immediately | dences, can be obtained up to the 1st age between the 8th of July and the 1st of November can obtain a certifi-

Remedy for Corns.

We, that is the local ed., are not afflicted with corns, but know several friends that are, and we turn aside from our regular course to copy the following: Mr. Rose, a merchant of San Diego, announces that these creaors of so much to ment in the world ning on going to bed.

The Cotton Plant.

Not the cotton plant that is, cultivaled in the fields of Newberry, but the Cotton Plant "cubivated" in Marion by Capt. W. J. McKerall. It preents a vigorous growth, and should be introduced into every farmer's home in the State. As the cotton plant in the fields needs proper attention to make it grow, so this particular "cotning way in which he sought to shield | ton plant" needs proper attention to make it vigorous and healthy. Subscribe. See advertisement.

Now is the time to give Smith's Worm Oil.

To any body who has disease threat or lungs, we will send proof that Piso's Cure for Consumption has cured the same complaints in other eases. Address.

E. T. HAZELTINE. Warren, Pa.

The fields are whitening with openng cotton and pickers are gathering the crop. It brightens the eye and gladdens the heart of the farmer to e the wide fields of the fleecy staple all over the country. On a Southern plantation there is no happier time than the season that calls forth the old minstrel melody of "Way down in the cotton field a pickin"." The darky whistles and sings and picks, while e thinks of "possum and taters," and the farmer calculates the number of bales he'll be likely to make and the 'price of cotton" when it reaches the

Amidst the Hills and Dales.

The Edgefield Chronicle says: "Our young friend Mr. McGowan Simkins has returned home from a month's vaindifference to others. And a heart of cation, which he spent amidst the beauhate, last, envy. detraction and matiful hills and dales of Edgefield and lignant passion is the beginning of the Newberry. He regards Edgefield as the greatest summer resort on earth, and says he would rather be in Edgefield on the hottest summer day than on the highest peak of the Blue Ridge mountains." Edgefield is either a very cool place or has a great attraction for our friend. Mac has a fertile imagination, the result of a close application to his friend Billy Shakspeare.

The Young Intendant of Laurens.

It is always a great pleasure to us to see honors conferred upon a Newberrian, at home or abroad, and especially upon a young man. And alhough we ought at all times to take pleasure in noting the rise and proress of a fellow-citizen, yet ought we hiefly so to do when that man is worthy of the trust and confidence bestowed. But it too often happens that the truth is brought to bear upon us that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." (Right here we stop to brush away a tear-drop on account of the reflection that perhaps if we had published a paper away from iome we would now be rich and hold office, instead of being poor and unhonored and unsung.). Mr. H. H. our city cotemporary, Evans, the newly-installed Intendant (C)an't (F)ind (B)oyd. of the town of Laurens, will prove to

The Trenton correspondent of the

they will establish a good school,

Do you ever think, boys, that you will soon be men-and that all the great affairs of Church and State now dependant upon your fathers, sooner or later will devolve upon you? Think about it, and live such honorable, useful, truthful lives as will fit you to take upon yourselves the mighty interests that this great world has in store for you. The wealth of the world, with all the science and progress of ages, will soon be given over to you. Look abroad upon the inheritance, and prepare to enter upon it. Be wise, yet simple; be diligent, obedient, kind and courteous, and be ready. Be manly. A manly boy attracts the attention and gains the respect of all.

Some of our brethren of the State ueen" in the hive of humanity. The Columbia Palmetto Yeoman speaks of ner as "the guiding star," with the 'signet seal of Christianity upon her queenly brow," with her "dual empire n the masculine heart and the family circle." The Horry Progress takes up the thread and weaves a beautiful garland with such thoughts as "Around the name of woman cluster our brightest memories. Sweetest thoughts of happiest days start unbidden at its mention." Now all this is sweet and tender and lovely. And while we acknowledge that without woman man brethren forget the fact that woman she takes a notion. She did so in the garden of Eden and she has been dong so ever since. But with all her faults we love her still-and frisky too.

The Editor Is a very curious animal. (We clip rom the Lexington Dispatch.) He ometimes paints the town red-sometimes he get- pai ited reil. He is sometimes in high spirits, and sometimes in ow spirits, sometimes he is in rye spirits. [But he don't always acknowhe is knocked down. There is a great deal of sometimes in the history of an editor. The editor is sometimes very ferocious. We once read of a man who was seen coming out of an ediitor's den, with one eve hanging out on his cheek, a knot as big as a comet on his head, a gash on his chin and his nose weeping blood, and when asked what was the matter, with a smile he replied: "I went up to see the editor and Logan.

Thus it will be seen that the old R. and he was in.

P. S. by the H. & N .- Speaking of West is now a barber. He is not the 23rd. only "shaver" in journalism. This is home(s)pun and won't be understood abroad.

That the man who shot a ruffian in the act of assaulting a young woman in Scranton, Pa., on the 3rd inst., did exactly right. That the fat woman who starved

can easily be cured by applying a good herself to death in Reading, Pa., after coat of gum arabic mucilage every eve- a fast of forty-eight days, through a religious freak of fancy, was a fat fool. That the Californian who cats mice and flies is hard up, very.

That Count L. G. A. Van Limburg-

name enough to kill him. Swear we do. That the threatened outbreak of Inhat it would never rise again.

ing's Island in Behring's Sea for ilthat all the whiskey is not drunk in | done during the last two fairs. these United States.

That Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the female lawyer of Washington, by ac- Society. cepting the nomination for "Presilentress" of the United States by the Woman's National Equal Rights Party, proves herself the biggest one of the

reese in the whole flock. That the ladies who are beginning o complain of the practice of kissing each other every time they meet, ught to complain loud enough to abolish the business.

That it was a wise editor who resastrous to human existence.

good thing when it translated C. O.D. "Call On Dad." That the Chester Reporter is witty in saying the latest fashion in trousers is

to melt a dude and pour him in hot. That the four following paragraphs are too good to be floating around without a credit: The thermometer has, in a small

measure, climbed down from the stilts it occupied last week, and You may look for frost next week, but we won't promise you that you'll

Most men object to a rise in real estate when it is caused by a evclone. Never judge a man by the umbrella

see it, and

he carries or the clothes he wearsthey may not be his.

The Observer's 'C. F. B." Mr. C. F. Boyd, who has for a year been the Prosperity correspondent of week's letter that he would be comness, to give up his regular weekly correspondence. His Prosperity packet will be missed, for he did indeed ranlike regularity impressed us all that aims, its dignity and its propriety. "C. F. B." (C)ould (F)ind (B)revities to fill his "column-and-1 a week." And we have often thought, if he will allow a stranger to be so familiar with his name, and as our friend Broadbrim would say, "(B)ully (F)er(C)ally." But the spell is to be broken. It will be sad, when looking over the columns of our city cotemporary, to realize that we

of the town of Laurens, will prove to the people who have elected him, that he is the right man in the right place. The is the inan for the position and the facility of the same to-day, to the satisfication of the position and the facility of the same to-day, to the satisfication of the position and the facility of the same to-day, to the satisfication of the same to-day, to the satisfication of the position and the facility of the same to-day, to the satisfication of the same to-day, to the satisfication of the same to-day, to the satisfication of the same to-day, to the same to-day, the same to-day th

A Local Trouble.

A local editor sometimes, accident-Edgefield Chronicle last week had the ally, in a way he does not know exact in Columbia on the 3rd inst., adopted following interesting paragraph, which we supplement with the hope that the lady of whom he speaks (and who is pride. He likes it, and other local education that its committee on public roads "be instructed to prepare a circular asking the press of the State "Margie" of the Herald) may reap itors like it; but unfortunately they to suggest the propriety of legislation a rich hervest in the field to which she like it so well that they appropriate it on the read question and that the comaltogether to themselves and give no mittee also prepare a memorial to the Miss Maggie McNinch of Williams- credit to the paper in which it orig- Legislature recommending the levy of ton will open a school at Capt. R. P. insted. It goes the rounds, credited a small tax for the purpose of working Henry's school house, on Wednesday, in one instance to "exchange," and in the public reads by contract." The Sept. 3rd. She will be assisted by her other instances to this and that paper. HERALD AND NEWS stands ready to niece, Miss Lilian Swyggert. They and never to the right one. The local get in the road and put its shoulder to come well recommended, and I hope progenitor sees it week after week, the wheel for a solution of this vexed copied here, there and everywhere, and important and puzzling problem. which is much needed in this section, and he grows cross and prejudiced. It Our Newberry members of the next looks to him as if there is a disposition General Assembly will immortalize to crowd him out of the arena of lift, themselves if they effect a remark sink him into a forty-flor well, put for the miserable condition of our coppers over his eyes, or do something highways in winter. The successful equally objectionable. He does not man could get back to the Legislature like it, and entershis protest against it.

When hoary age whitens his locks he

In this connection we call the atten-When hoary age whitens his locks he may bear patiently these little troution of superintendents and overseers mas meetings in the different county, Synod in reference to the expulsion,

bles-perhaps; but not now. have one of your "original thoughts" f being original.

Since writing the above we came across the following in our level-headed cotemporary the Greenwood Saluda Argus: Last week we noticed a little squib going the rounds, and it was credited variously to no less than three different papers, while it appeared in Press love to dwell upon the interesting subject of woman, "the domestic with new credit and the columns of some of our exchanges with new credit at all the world be hard with no credit at all. It would be hard to determine whose brains fathered the little waif. The plagiarist is a liv ing illustration of the fact that

> -- "things are not what they seem." If a journal finds it proper or necessary to use the thoughts of another in is columns, he should give them due redit.

The Independent Party,

Last year known as the Greenback party, held a State Convention in Coambia on the 4th inst. J. Hendrix McLane permanent chairman. Newwould be as a flower of the field which | berry was not represented. It appears to-day is and to-morrow withereth | from the Register that only eight counaway, yet we would not have these ties were represented-or about thirty men. The convention cominated an -W. W. Russell of Anderson and C C. McCoy of Chester. 1st District-T. Brown of Summerville. 2d Distriet-Dr. Wm. Darham of Aiken 3d District-G. J. Green of Oconce. 4th District-C. C. Turner of Spartanburg. 5th District-J. L. Watson of York. 6th District-A. H. Bowen of Marion. 7th District-Thomas Baskins of Sumter. The following nomina-tions were made for Congressmen: 1st District-J. Hendrix McLane of Charleston, 2d. District-W. H. Dunledge the corn.—ED. H. & N.] Some- can of Barnwell. 4th District—D. R. Feaster of Fairfield, 5th District— A. G. Johnson of Chesterfield, 6th District-Dr. M. Kelly of Williamsburg. No nominations were made for the Third and Seventh Districts. No opposition, therefore, in this district to Col. Aiken. No nomination of a State ticket was made, but the matter was left in the hands of the State Committee to place a ticket in the field should they deem it advisable. The Electoral ticket is in the interest of

publican party, it disguise, is trying of November. Any voter coming of the ups and downs of an editor, we to slip in on us. We'll wait and see see it stated that an ex-editor out what the "Regulars" will do on the

The State Fair.

The Columbia Board of Trade at its last meeting determined to add to the attractions of the State Fair this year. The Board pledeed at least \$500 for the entertainment of the visitors. A committee was appointed to collect the money needed. "N. G. G.," the versatile and talented correspondent of the News and Courier, furnishes the following interesting information : President Pearce suggeste! the engagement as the principal attraction this Fair week of the full Reeves's American Band which so brillian ly opened the season stirum, who died the other day, had at the New Brighton Hotel. The band will cost for the week about fifteen hundred dollars, and the Fair authoridians in Northwestern Montana should ties are willing to aid in securing it. be nipped in the bud so effectually The fine new building will, therefore probably be opered with some of the That the French murderer who was best music in the country, and Columbetrayed by a woman's tooth (the tooth | bia will have plenty of melody during having be worked into a ring in his possession) is not the only man who unique and handsome illuminations on has gotten into trouble through a wo- specified grounds at night, and to secure for Fair week in addition the at-That the Russian corvette which traction of the electric light on the seized an American schooner at Beh-principal streets. The board are de-termine's Island in Rebring's Sea for il-termined to do fully as much to draw icitly selling rum to natives, proves and entertain a crowd as they have

We have received the Premium List for the Sixteenth Amunal Fair of the

Our Head, Oh! Our Head.

The NEWBERT YHERALD AND NEWS comes to us with a new heading. We cannot say that it is a pretty one, but that will not detract from the able manner in whi h the paper will be conducted .- Sumter Avdance.

The NEWBERRY HERALD AND NEWS has four Editors-more than any other newspaper in the State-a formidable marked that now is the time when de- array for a weekly newspaper, especaying fruit, vegetables and other of- cially in a small town. We regret that fensive matter about the premises of our Newberry friend did not select the E. S. Motte resumes his position on the the careless man will prove very di- modern style of plain letters for its freight line. head line instead of the fancy but an-That the Detroit Free Press got off a cient style that it uses .-- Edgefield Helena Happenings.

Our interesting Newberry exchange, the HERALD AND NEWS, has a new and flashy heading. Brother Greneker, we can't say we admire it; but 'every one to his taste," as the old woman said when she kissed the cow.

-Sarannah Pennu Local. The NEWBERRY HERALD AND NEWS comes to us with a handsome nev heading this week. Long may the the Grenekers live to enjoy a laborious and prosperous career .- Gaffney City

You're Right, Old Pard.

Henry Watterson, the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, says: It is comparatively an easy task for a frothy editor to string out a column of words upon any and all subjects. His ideas Mismay flow in one weak, washy, everlasting flood, and the command of his sickness. language may enable him to string our neighbor, announced in his last | them together like bunches of onions, and yet his paper may be but a meagre pelled, on account of pressure of business, to give up his regular weekly corought to be estimated, his labor understood and appreciated, by the general conduct of his paper-its tone; its unisack the town for news, and his clock- form, consistent course, manliness,

There is one man in the county who does not like Broadbrim's letters. "Tell it not in Gath. Publish it not in the streets of Askalon." We hung pupil. our harp upon the willows and wept, yea we wept when we remembered 'that there was one man who did not

Glenn's Spring Water, ALWAYS entirely restored to health, for it is a Blood Poison when properly taken.

THESH, at Pelham's Dang Store, and the store of the store of the land of the land

The Public Roads.

The Board of Trade at its meeting

In this connection we can't refrain ment of the county commissioners in from saying that it is rather funny to to-lay's paper relative to putting the following speakers: Hon, Hugh S. were permitted to hold possession of the church property and the bill in public roads in good repair at the ear- Thompson, Hon. M. C. Butler, Hon. equity was dismissed. thus treated—and then copied into your own town cotemporary credited to another paper. It has a tendency to make peoper. It has a tendency to make peoper wards having our roads in as good coater travel.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM.

Pelham's Certain Chill and Agne Specific still in the lead, banishing chil's and fevers in all their varied and hideous forms, whenever used, when other remedies fail. Notice, "One bottle has cured four in my family, when other medicines did no good"

So say they all. Ask the following named persons what they think of it: Capt. Asa P. Davis, Clerk of Court E. P. Chalmers, Juo. P. Gary, Joseph C. Hargrove, Frauk Z. Witson, W. G. Metts, T. H. Alewine, Juo. Henderson, Jos. Pitts, W. T. Wright, Wade W. Suber, Jas. C. Hope, of Hope Station, Henry Hendrix, Frank G. Spearman, Clarence Gad For further particulars call at the Labora-atory of W. E. PELHAM. ratory of

Rev. A. J. Bowers of Columbia ha

gone to Virginia on a month's vaca-

Capt. J. W. Gary has gone to Craw ford, Miss., on a visit. Dr. S. Pope, Sargeon of the Peni tentiary, whose recent illness induced him to visit Glean Springs, is deriving great benefit from the change of air

and dict .- Columbia Register. Misses Maggie Suber, Florence Cromer. Ella Duncau, Emma and Mamie Werts have gone to the Greenville Fe

Miss Annie Floyd is teaching school at Higgins' Ferry.

Miss Sallie Greneker and Miss Sallie Lane have returned from Columbia. Mr. C. C. Chase is on a visit to Hen dersonville.

Mr. J. A. Chase, who has for a few months past been the clerk of the Newberry Hotel, will in a few days return to his home at Florence, accom- fice but resigned, having been made panied by his sister, Miss Alma Chase. We were pleased to see Mr. L. C. Moore of Columbia in town last week.

Miss Hattie Blake has gone to New York to visit relatives.

Harry Clarke is back. Rev. E. P. McClintock and M. A. Carlisle, Esq., have returned from Due West, where they attended the Columbia and Greenvi le road. South Carolina Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Church.

Misses Gassie Dickert, Mamie Wheeler, Lucy Bowers, Mallie and Bessie
Wheeler left last week for the HagersWe see an item in the purers to town, Maryland, Seminary. effect that brains and base ball frequently go together, and that the first

The senior of the HERALD AND NEWS has again been confined to his room for several days. S. E. Evans has gone back to his

telegraphic post in Columbia.

Tuesday from Spartanburg. Miss Lillie Chapman is on a visit to her consin, Mrs Haynes, of the Columbia Female College.

Mrs. Cash returned home on last

Mr. C. A. Tilley, of Georgia, was in town Monday and Tuesday delivering Cram's Atlas to the subscribers. Mr. G. J. Goggans is clerking a D. B. Wheeler's, Clarence Hunter at Dr. Robertson's, and Messrs. J. C.

Gary and J. M. Hunt at J. N. Martin black eve is simply a "severe contu-& Co's sion of the integuments under the or-Mr. S. B. Kennerly of Gilbert Holbit, with great extravazation of blood, low is on a visit to his Newberry home. and ecchymosis in the surrounding Messrs, W. T. Tarrant, W. T. Wright. cellular tissue, which is in a tumefied R. H. Wright, S. P. Boozer, J. Mann. state." And here all this time we R. Y. Leavell and L. C. Angel have

returned to their posts. Mr. W. C. Summer of Pendleton is

Miss Johnnie Abney, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever, is convalescing. Capt. A. P. Pifer has returned from

the valley of Virginia, accompanied by his niece, Miss Annie Pifer. Mr. Duane Russell of Laurens is on colors in the advertising columns. a visit to Newberry. Mr. W. H. Pool of Greenville has we stop putting up a gentleman for of-

come to Newberry to clerk at the tice and then assassinating him with Newberry Hotel. mul and filth. Capt. G. E. Isaacs having returned to his post on the C. & G. R., Capt. Mr. M. L. Kinard, of Columbia, which appears this week, informing gentle-

Mr. Arthur Kibler is teaching school at Tranwood, in No. 5 Township. The fall session of Miss Beulah Greneker's school will open on the 1st

of October. Mr. Z. Sparks of Columbia was on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Bowers, a few days since.

Mr. J. A. Glenn will send his father to Atlanta for treatment, as his eye remains in a very bad condition. Mr. W. G. Pitts is now conductor of the material train. A Mr. Wright takes his place here as section-master.

appear in our next issue. It looks funny to see two ladies The card of Dr. Peter Robertson, meet, each with one eye tied up. who has opened a new drug store op-Mr. C. J. Zobel is on a trip to Walposite the post office and under the igure of the lion, appears to-day. The Miss Anna Chalmers, we are pleased loctor has a nice stock of new and

fresh drugs and solicits a share of pato know has recovered from a spell of tronage. He must be making rapid progress when he wants his letters addressed in care of her father. 70x67 feet, on Mr. T. C. Pool's lot in

Another Jalapa boy found his

to Helena one day last week.

contain four offices, two of which have We know a school teacher not very far from home who wants a certain already been engaged, one by Dr. S. young lady to attend his school. He Pope and the other by Mr. I. N. Gary thinks he could then do what was Mr. George Adams accidentally shot 'charged" against an ex-candidate in himself in the right hip with a pistol, this county. But the aforesaid candi-date denies the "joke." Says he did at Mr. P. C. Smith's residence, last not whip his wife when she was his Monday night. The ball ranged downwards. We saw Mr. Smith Tuesday, and he said the wound was not serious.

sonville by private conveyance, accomall of Broadbrim's letters and thought | panied by Dr. J. L. Speake. Tom has

Mr T P Lane has gone to Hender-

Law and Theology.

NEW BOOK STORE.

MOLLOHON ROW,

OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE. COFIELD, PETTY & CO.,

The second section of

The Campaign.

son on the 26th.

deem necessary at present.

What is it but a map of busy life?

of this week with energy and vim.

should like to have more experience.

We see an item in the papers to the

honor man of University of the South

was the champion curver of the season

in Tennessee, Notwithstanding this

it is stated in official circles here that

Mr. Kelly contemplates retiring from

The Anderson Military School has

The grading on the Rutherford and

Gaffney City Railroad has to begin,

according to contract, the 1st of Octo-

ber. The friends of the enterprise say

A writer in a scientific journal says

Look out shortly for Flynn's flying

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The new schedule of the S. C. Rail-

way came to hand too late for correc-

Mr. Os. Wells is superintending the

erection of a one-story brick building

rear of T. Q. Boozer's and Mathewes

& Bowman's office. The building will

Simkins, plaintiff's attorneys.

money. See card.

menced according to contract.

ways bother us.

opened with about ninety pupils on

the roll.

Pretty good for five years.

Various and All About.

this paper.

PROPRIETORS.

In 1897 the Lutheran Synod of South Carolina and adjacent States exwith him became associated with the Tennessee Sycoid, and held possession of the church property in this State. Those who adhered to the South Carolina Sycool instituted suit for the purpose of obtaining possession of the church temporalities before Chancellor Johnstone. In 1811 Cianneellor Johnstone tiled his decree, setting forth that adherents of the South Carolina for the temporalities before the control of the Commutee according to the rule and for the Commutee according to the rule and for the temporalities before the control of the Commutee according to the rule and for the temporalities before the commutee according to the rule and for the temporalities before the commutee according to the rule and the control to the commutee according to the rule and the control to the commutee according to the rule to control the rule and the control to th forth that adherents of the South Carolina Synod were the proper custodians of the church property, and those who seconded or were expelled lost all rights therein; but as the adherents had fail-At the meeting of the State Demotherein; but as the adherents had failcratic Committee in Columbia last ed to give notice to Rev. Mr. Dreher week appointments were made for the and his followers of the action of the of public highways to the advertise- ties. The big day for Newberry C. H. Rev. Godfrey Dreher and the seceders

Chancellor Johnstone, rendered in dition as they can be put for the win- on the list of speakers for Pickens on mand for relief. A reference is being the 23rd inst. (the opening day with | held at Peak Station, on the Colum-Hampton in the lead) and for Ander- bia and Greenville Railroad, before W. J. Assmann, Esq., Clerk of the The Address of the State Executive Court of Lexington, as Referee, Col. Committee to the Democracy will be L. F. Youmans of this city and Major published in full in the next issue of H. A. Meetze of Lexington represent the adherents of the Tennessee Synod.

The Newberry County Democratic The reference will be full of interest. Committee met on the 9th inst. and as it is undertood that the forms of canvassed the returns of the Second baptism, the administration of the Primary Election of the 2nd inst., de-Lord's Supper and other matters of claring A. H. Wheeler and W. W. Riser church government will be inquired the nominees of the party respectively into and argued .- Columbia Register for County Treasurer and Sheriff. A 6th inst.

resolution passed by the committee can be found in another place in this A FEW WORDS FROM CAPT. R. W paper, which will explain itself and BONNER, A WELL-KNOWN CITgive all the information relative to the IZEN OF MACON. m eting of the committee that they

In August, 1881, nearly three years ago, my son who was living at Clinton, Ga., came over to see me with the intelligence that his wife was in the last stages of consumption and that her physician had pronounced her cyse hopeless. I went immediately over, and I felt hat nothing could be done. She was coughing and spitting incessantly, and at times would discharge from her lungs a large The busier a man the happier he is. "An idle brain is the devil's workquantity of pus or matter-could not sleep or retain anything on her stomach, and was, Knowing this we tackle the affairs in fact, in the last stages of the disease. This was about the time you begin to advertise Brewer's Lung Restorer, and as my son expressed a desire to give it to his wife, two or We were made happy the other day by having to change a five-dollar bill. bree bottles were procured and with scarce a vestige of hope we commenced giving it o her in small doses, gradually increasing 'Tis said that music will soothe a avage breast, but our opinion is that the quantity until the pre-cribed dose was reached. She began to improve after a few noney will do the work more satisfacdoses and continued to do so daily, until she was finally restored to health, and is to-day torily. But it is only our belief; we "Claude" got off a good thing the other day. Talking to his Uncle Edgar about cotton, he said that he would perhaps in better health than ever before. She is subject to rolds but a few swallows of Brewer's Lung Rostorer (which she is never without) relieves her immediately. I consider her restoration to perfect health a miracle, for which she is indebted to Brewpick for him. What would you charge? asked his uncle. "Oh, nothing," re-plied Claude, "I am kin, you know." er's Lung Restorer. My son is a mono maniae on the subject of Brewer's Lung Re corer and never lets an opportunity pass where he thinks such a medicine would be Postmaster Goss, at Union, explains equired, that he does not freely speak of that he was not removed from the oft in most glowing terms. Not long since a Northern gentleman on his way to Florida short in his accounts by a subordinate heard of this care and was induced by my who has been convicted in the United son to give it to his invalid wife, and she

was cured as if by magic." The Laurensville Herald complains Mr. Charles Eden, of Prinidad, Colorado that the railroad authorities are taking says: Seeing certificates of the wonderful up the dish har rail on the Laurens cores made by Brewer's Lang Restorer, I up the fish-bar rall on the Laurens was induced to try it on my little son, who road, which is as good as new, and was troubled with long or throat affection, putting down in its stead old, nearly worn out light rail taken from the acted wonderfully on him, time he had taken one bottle of it the cough lisappeared. I am now on a visit to my It was "Uncle Remus" over in Geornarents in Georgia, but will remen in a few gia who said that Miss Lule Hurst had come back to Georgia soil where she ome of the Lung Restorer with me

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Bulwer Lytton's Bridge.

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Yes, but between its distant aburments the bridge of life has many high and awful arches through which the wild waters dash and rour in wrath and desolation. Prayer

that the road will certainly be built and worship alone do not sustain these and that the grading will be rom-menced according to contract.

And worship alone do not sustain these neath and human art and skill must rear and soldify the structure overhead. God's will is best exemplified in the laws He has made for the creatures whom He has placed under their control. Neither the child's trustful "Our Father," nor the old m m's forget me not in the midst of mine infirmrics," will alter this by the weight of a single grain. Science and art first-then faith and prayer-is the order of Heaven itself. Divinity heals through its agents, and those agents

have supposed that a black eve was simply the result of a little man callare the discoveries of man; not the vauge ing a big man a liar .- Norristown Herinnouncements of prophets or seers. Is life burden to you? Does time drag? Is your power to cope with life's problem and duties Mr. G. L. Sease has our thanks for weakened? You are not well. Your blood some of the finest and sweetest honey is singgish and tainted, perhaps; or some important organ is torpid or overworked. we have ever eaten. If we ever cease to love such honey may the gnats al-This fact may have taken the form of dys pepsia, rhenmatism, gout, malaria, pains it the stomach, chronic headache, or any of a dozen other ills. PARKER'S TONIC will in-

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DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS,

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